

# SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, November 16, 1987



## LASA student embarrassed by peers' graffiti

By Annette Antle

It will take more than a magic wand to clean up the graffiti on the walls of the men's washroom on the third floor of the Doon campus.

A petition on a fourth-floor bulletin board, initiated by Scott Duncanson -- a second-year law and security administration (LASA) student -- is also an apology to the broadcasting-radio and television (BRT) students who are the brunt of the men's washroom-wall graffiti.

The petition reads: "TO ALL LASA STUDENTS WHO

WRITE ON WASHROOM WALLS: There has been an outbreak of mindless, tasteless, graffiti in the third-floor men's washroom. We are very embarrassed by the culprits who are obviously LASA students. We would think that being in the best law and security course in Ontario would invite maturity. Obviously, for some of us, that is not true.

"You people are an embarrassment to the course, our instructors, the college and, most of all, the majority of students in this program. We are embarrassed to call you classmates and we apologize to the BRT students and faculty

who are the focal point for our classmates' thoughtless behaviour and immaturity."

Duncanson said, "I think students who have entered college should be a little more mature."

"Most of the students, and the faculty as well, are for (the petition)," Duncanson added.

David Weber, a second-year LASA student, said, "Prospective employers for both LASA and the broadcasting programs attend the college regularly and use the washroom facility. The profanity would certainly discredit the students of the programs and potentially bar us

from employment."

Duncanson said the BRT students are not entirely free of guilt in the issue.

"I've watched it progress from the first of the year and it appears that the LASA students did start the process," Duncan-

son said. At the bottom of the petition-apology is a statement inviting further signatures from students who are mature enough to show some concern.

Signatures from other students, with their programs, are welcome.

## Constitution changes ahead

By Jamie Reaume

The Canadian government is not the only one undergoing constitutional reform.

According to Phil Olinski, business manager for the Doon Student Association (DSA), Conestoga College's constitution is being changed for the second time in one year to better accommodate students' needs.

The changes were brought to Olinski's attention by school solicitor Jamie Martin during a meeting, attended by Olinski and Martin -- at Martin's request -- in October. Paul Colussi, president of the DSA, gave consent for Olinski to meet with Martin. Olinski said Martin had approached another member of the firm Clement, Eastman, Dreger, Martin and Meunier with concerns about the effectiveness of the current constitution since it didn't

fully address all activities sponsored by the DSA at the college.

The specific example cited was the influx of nursing students into the college and how best to include them in the student body.

Martin was unavailable for comment. Olinski outlined some changes that could be made.

"I haven't seen a formal draft from our lawyers yet," Olinski said. "However, when discussions took place, areas that were being looked at for revision included: the actual composition of the board of directors, the length of office, seeing if we can change the (minimum number of people attending for a valid meeting), the actual election process and budgeting."

Olinski said the constitution issue had been brought up at a board of directors

meeting as one area where changes could be anticipated. Details would be released at a later meeting when they became available.

When Olinski receives the final draft copy, "which I expect any day now," he's promised to hold a public meeting. He also hopes to have Martin come into a board of directors meeting and explain the changes being made to the constitution "because no one in this office (DSA) is a lawyer or professes to be one."

Olinski said this doesn't mean that the situations that led to the changes -- if passed by the board of governors -- might not change next year and result in further changes to the constitution at that time.

"The big thing is, that it's the best document for the present time frame," he said.

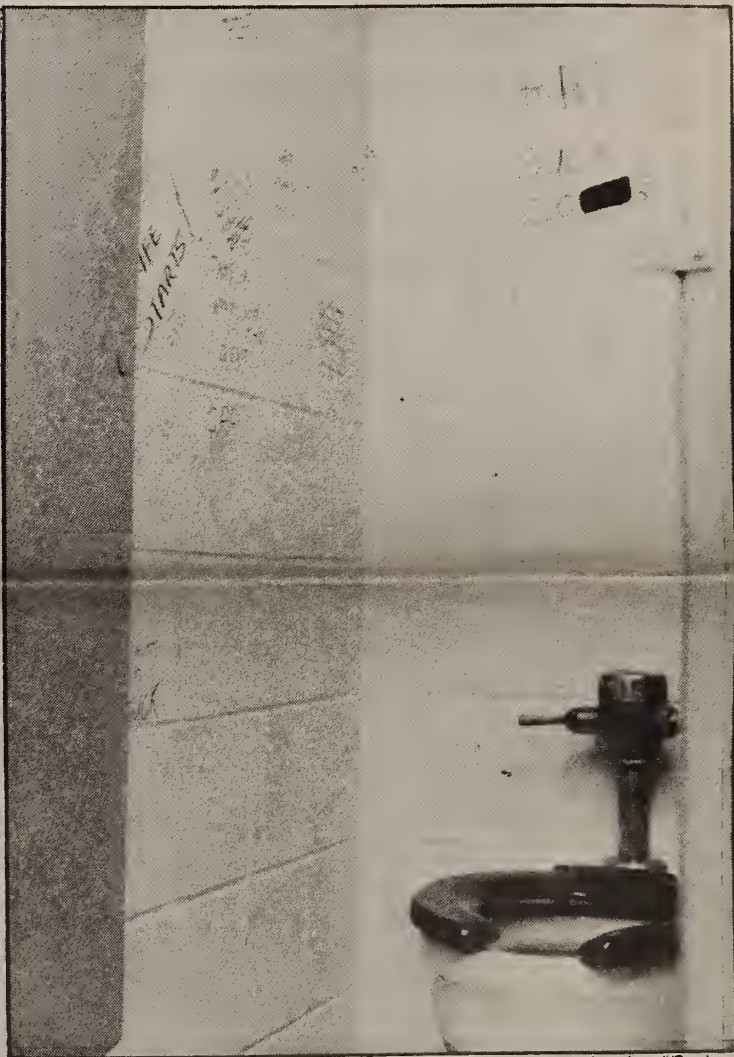


Photo by Max Lombardi/Spoke

Second-year LASA student Scott Duncanson is "embarrassed" by graffiti in the third-floor men's room

## New program seeks approval

By Max Lombardi

A continuing education upgrading program for those who work with the developmentally handicapped will soon be available at Conestoga College.

The part-time program is in the evolutionary stage according to Eleanor Conlin, the continuing education manager of programs, health and human services. The Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities must first approve the course before it is taught.

The 480-hour program will serve those who work with the handicapped without previous training and others with some prior instruction.

Sixty students are expected to enroll when the first elective subject is offered in April. About 250 students are expected to enroll when the course is fully operational.

Students will pay a \$600 tuition fee in addition to the cost of textbooks and learning packs. The two- to 3 1/2-year



Photo by Max Lombardi/Spoke

Continuing education manager Eleanor Conlin

course is to be taught at Doon campus and at either Stratford or Clinton.

Similar programs have been operating at neighbouring colleges -- some for 10 years.

"When we hear from the ministry, we can officially say that this program is ready to go," Conlin said. "We are working on the premise that it will be accepted."

## Budget under review

By Jamie Reaume

Review of the budget with particular department heads is being undertaken by the Doon Student Association (DSA) to revise the current status from proposed to approved, according to Phil Olinski, business manager of the DSA.

This year's DSA budget was formulated in February using projected figures and estimated revenues.

"The proposed budget of '87/88 is the approved budget for the current fiscal year which runs from Aug. 1 to July 31," Olinski said. "Because of the necessity to have the amount of the activity fee approved, this has to be done in February."

"Now that we are into the current school year, and have just completed our last fiscal year, we are in the process of

reviewing and revising the budget so that we are able to attain a higher degree of accuracy than what the current document shows."

Olinski said that all the changes will be steadfast after consultation with department heads. It is hoped that all of the money budgeted to each group has been accurately and fairly projected. If there is a discrepancy in the figures, it will be worked out during the meeting.

The net expense was the only major difference reflected between the approved budget of '86/87 and the proposed budget of '87/88. Between last year and this year, a difference of almost \$10,000 was registered through lesser projected income and greater projected expenditures this year.



# SPOKE

Editor: Tony Reinhart  
Associate Editor: Max Lombardi  
Production Manager: Jamie Reaume  
Advertising Manager: Susan Oxford  
Assistant Advertising Manager: Beth Nichols  
Entertainment Editor: Andrew Bruce  
Sports Editor: Victor Mirabelli  
Staff: Annette Antle, Christine Diesbourg, John McCurdy, Jim Ovington, Elizabeth Silva



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## Viewpoint

By Christine Diesbourg

### Stop to smell the roses

The phrase "one for all and all for one" comes to mind as I sit trying to pour out my deepest and darkest philosophies. Well, I have no great philosophies, nor do I wish to tell you all my problems; however, I wish to share with you a problem I feel should concern us all.

In today's fast-paced, dog-eat-dog world, the only one we are taught to look after is one's self. When you're the best, forget the rest. By who's judgement can one believe he/she is the best? I was taught to climb every mountain, love my neighbor as myself and that there's no such thing as being perfect.

It is sad to see that few people give two hoots about the next person anymore. I remember a time when daddy told stories of cavemen who would, after a large catch, bring home their game and share it with an entire village. Today, if you don't have enough to fill your own belly then you're out of the game of life. It's incomprehensible to me that organizations such as the House of Friendship and soup kitchens must almost beg to get a response from people to help take care of neighbors less fortunate than themselves.

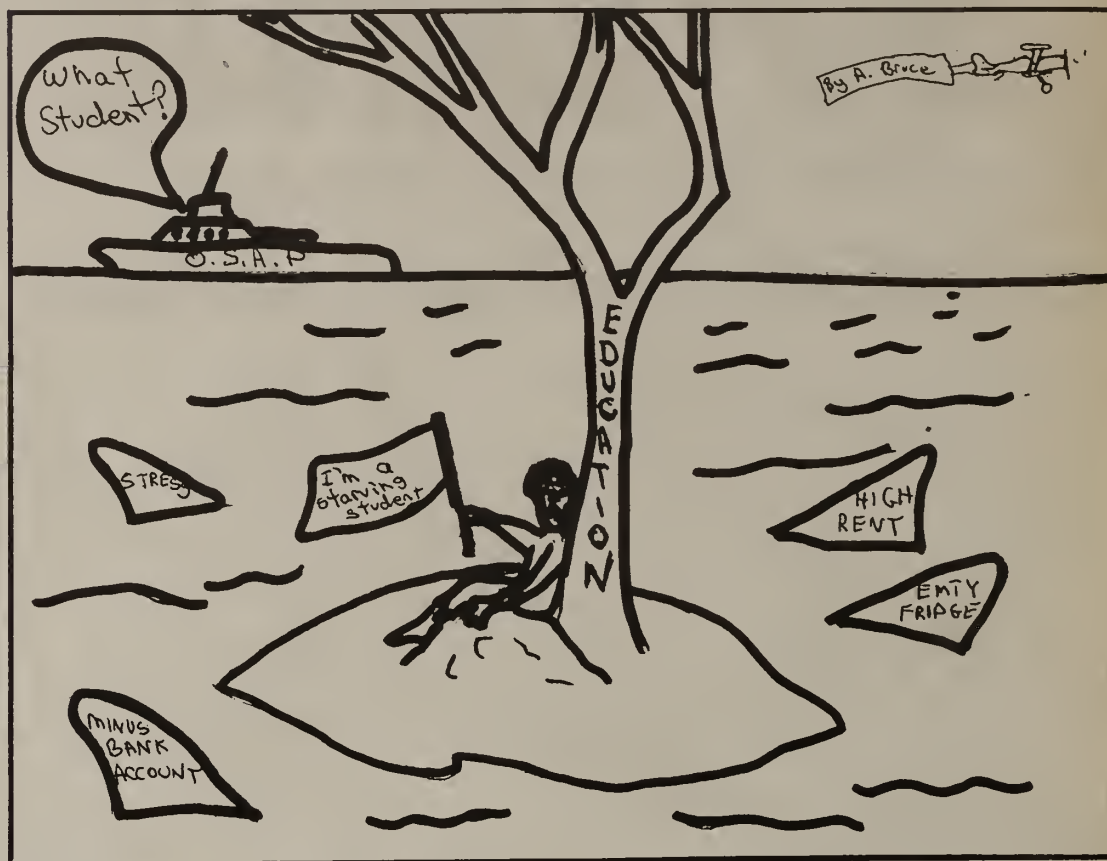
It's unfortunate to think that those who watch out only for their own butts are the ones who are going to make it in today's society. Those who never cared for the next person's well-being and only looked to the sky to see their own star shining, are going to pass to the next life. And who is to blame? If they take a look around, they'll see that it is their own greed and selfishness that put them in such a position.

There are people who don't give a damn who they step on as long as they're still making the bucks and taking the bows. What they don't see is the tread marks they are leaving on the faces of people left behind. What is the point of making millions if you have no one to share them with?

To succeed is a dream I have always carried, but in the process I plan to stop and smell the roses and make sure that every morning I can wake up and look at myself in the mirror. The buck stops here.

My father would always ask at the end of each day, what it was that I did for someone else. I truly hope there never comes a time when I can't answer that.

# OPINION



## You tell us:

### Would you like rec centre concerts?

"Yes, of course. It'll be an area that is closer to home than Super Skate Seven."

**Pat Vanesch,**  
electrical technician  
machinery apparatus,  
first year.



"I think it's a good idea because the cafeteria is too small for a good band."  
**Dave Hooper,**  
marketing, second year.

"Sure. It's easier for me to get in because I'm in a wheelchair."

**Paul Toushan,**  
accounting, first year.



"No. They should keep them where they are. The recreation centre should just be for recreation."  
**Kim Minnarcano,**  
management,  
second year.

"I think it would be great. I think you can get a lot of people in there — the cafeteria is too small."

**Annette Nunnikhoven,**  
nursing, first year.



"If its a band I would want to see, I'd definitely go, but I highly doubt they'll bring one in that I'd want to see."  
**Derek Winkler, CPA,**  
first year.

# The slings and arrows of outrageous driving

By  
Tony  
Reinhart



relief of spring. But perhaps the single most brutal enemy we face each winter are drivers. Lots and lots of lousy drivers.

The first substantial snowfall of the year is always good for a few laughs. Watching frantic drivers slide through intersections with the brakes slammed on can be very entertaining. But when you stop laughing and start thinking about what you have just witnessed, you have to wonder. Why is this happening?

The answer is simple. Some drivers become nervous wrecks at the first sight of snow and others merely fail to adjust their driving habits to the weather. The nervous driver has a tendency to over-use the brake pedal, often locking the wheels and sliding into things. The driver who refuses to change driving habits tends to speed, fishtail and also slide into things.

Although some winter car accidents are unavoidable, most are the result of nothing more than lousy driving. The

Ministry of Transportation and Communications could help solve the problem by making driving tests more difficult. If all drivers were tested during the winter, we could certainly eliminate some of the danger we are forced to encounter because of incompetent drivers.

There is one type of winter driver that deserves special mention. He is the igloo pilot. Igloo pilots are people who clear a space about six inches wide on their windshields and leave the rest of the car covered with snow and ice. Igloo pilots, like other lousy drivers, are a great source of amusement. Trying to guess what kind of car an igloo pilot is driving can provide fun for the whole family during those boring trips to Aunt Bertha's during Christmas holidays.

But once again, after the laughing subsides, you realize that igloo pilots pose a serious threat to the safety of other drivers. How many times have you been stuck behind some jerk whose car

keeps throwing chunks of ice and snow at you, making it impossible to see where you are going and sometimes scaring the hell out of you?

How can we solve the problem of igloo pilots? The Highway Traffic Act states that drivers "must have a complete and clear view to the front and both sides of the vehicle." But since this law does not seem to deter those too lazy to scrape their windows, a more fitting punishment comes to mind. Igloo pilots should be sent to Fairview Park Mall on a snowy Saturday and be forced, at gun-point, to scrape and brush every window and windshield in the parking lot until they have learned their lesson.

Lousy winter drivers, as much as they make us laugh, are a serious threat to public safety. They wreck cars and they kill people. It is for that reason that we, as responsible citizens, must exercise caution, prudence and courtesy on the roads. Maybe, just maybe, the lousy drivers will take notice and smarten up.



# No solution found for crowded cafeteria

By Elizabeth Silva

The cafeteria situation at Conestoga College Doon campus resembles a "dog's breakfast," according to David Putt, director of Doon campus.

Putt said a solution to the overcrowding must be looked into within the next couple of years.

"Presently, we're looking at a few possibilities about the cafeteria problem, but right now our attention is focussed on the

wood-products building," said Putt.

The wood-products area in the technology wing will move into a separate building in May or June, 1988.

This move will leave approximately 1,800 square metres of space.

Putt said the building of a cafeteria in the space left by the wood products area is one possibility.

"We could extend the present cafeteria; we could build a cafeteria in the woodworking space

or we might take over classrooms," said Putt.

"I'm against extending the present cafeteria," said Putt. "You don't just extend a cafeteria -- you have to look at traffic problems."

"The stairs leading down into the cafeteria would have to be re-designed to handle the traffic flow, and the (service area) would also have to be renovated."

If it is decided that an additional cafeteria will go in the wood-products space, the prob-

lems of renovating this area will have to be investigated.

Putt said the extension of the cafeteria could cost the college as much as \$500,000.

At the beginning of the 1987/88 school year, 20 to 30 new tables were added to the cafeteria.

"The new tables haven't helped the overcrowding," said Putt. "They probably brought in new students who previously never used the cafeteria."

First of all, the high ceiling of

the wood-products area would have to be lowered. An option would be to build a mezzanine.

Another option for the wood-products space would be to move the offices in the portables and the bookstore into the space.

If this were done, a "make-do" cafeteria would have to be moved into classrooms in the technology wing.

Putt said the cafeteria situation is an "urgent matter" and said plans for the future are being looked into immediately.

## Treasures sit in security office

By Jamie Reaume

Locked safely inside the freezer, near the receiving-area bay, is a horde of past memories, discarded in haste after the year's end has befallen us.

The treasures are the sole remains of some people's academic years or partial stays at the college. There are beer boxes filled with these items -- taken from lockers -- or the reputed "lost and found" items that somehow stumbled into the security office.

The freezer isn't the only place where things can be found. The security office, on the second floor between the library and the administration office, has a filing cabinet full and two walls lined with items that people have left behind.

A gold bracelet with the inscription "Gerr," a woman's bathing suit, enough drafting material to create an entire wing for Conestoga College and thousands of dollars worth of textbooks -- given the current pricing -- are just a few of the items that no one wants, said Thierry Martin, a full-time security guard for the college.

Martin said some of the items have been there for years. He feels that not enough people realize where to go if they are missing their personal belongings.

"We have purses, wallets, glasses (prescription and safety), calculators and umbrellas. We even have personal carrying bags," Martin said. "Now, how can you forget something like that?"

There have been suggestions

that all the personal remains be auctioned off during the school year and the money given to area charities.

But what security would really appreciate is for people to come in to the office to claim the items.

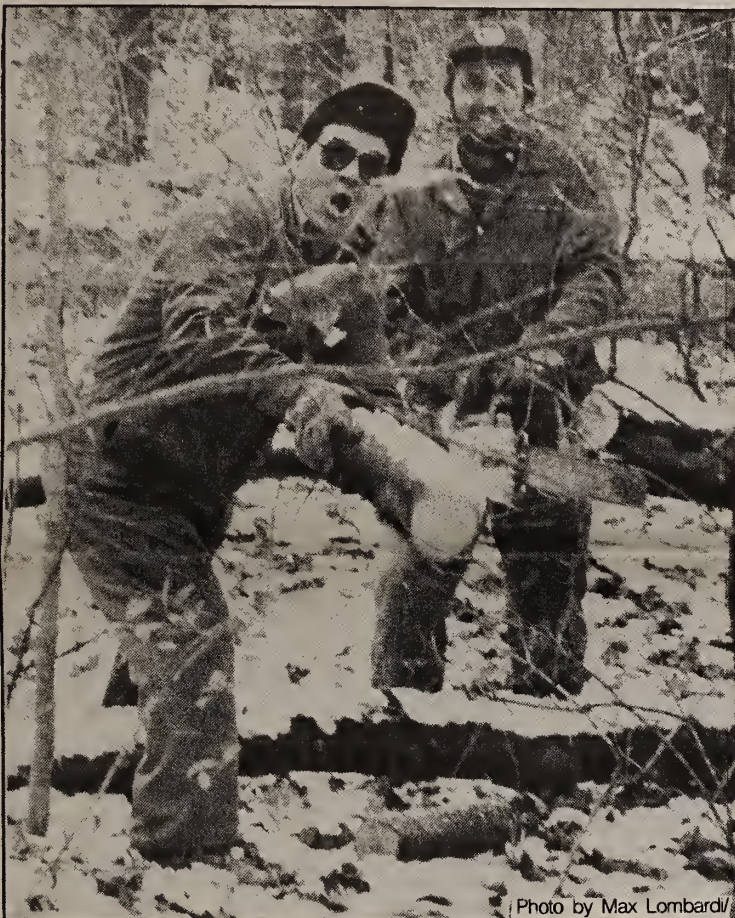


Photo by Max Lombardi

### Caught in the act

Albert Porter (left) and Peter Higgins -- both of the physical resources department, Doon campus -- were found on campus recently sawing logs for a most important reason. "It's for our fireplaces," Porter said jokingly.

## Doon sells poppies

By Annette Antle

Poppies were on sale at the Doon campus of Conestoga College last week.

Mac Rostance, manager of physical resources, made arrangements with the Kitchener-Waterloo Legion for a poppy display from Nov. 4 to 11.

"This is the first time the legion has had a poppy display at this campus," said Edna Lidbetter, support services officer for physical resources at the campus.

Lidbetter said response from the students and staff has been favorable. After one day, the poppy donations bubble was due for a second change.

"Whether or not it will be an annual display, I can't say," said Lidbetter.

"I suppose it depends on just how favorable the response is this year," she added.

Elmer Daniels, chairman of the poppy campaign in the Kitchener-Waterloo area, said that the legion's efforts to set up the poppy display was received far better at Conestoga College than at the Farmers' Market in Kitchener.

"We were kicked out of the Farmers' Market in down town Kitchener," Daniels said.

"I was so darn mad I called the mayor (Dom Cardillo), who told me there was nothing he could do. He told me we would be breaking a bylaw if we set up there."

Funds collected every year from poppy sales are used to purchase wheelchairs, crutches and (artificial limbs) for war veterans and to help any other needy veterans.

"There are three members of the Kitchener-Waterloo Legions who are blind," said Daniels.

"Seeing-Eye Dogs are purchased with these funds and the cost for one dog is about \$6,000. That includes the dog's training for three years, which precedes one year of living with the family of the blind person," Daniels said.

"It's just wonderful to watch these dogs and what they can do for the blind," he added.

CXLR Conestoga College held a two-minute silence Nov. 11 in honor of those who gave their lives in the wars.

## Kitchener club elects teacher

A Conestoga College teaching master has been elected president of the Kitchener Lions Club.

Conestoga hospitality programs co-ordinator Gary Williams, who teaches the food and beverage management program at Waterloo campus, succeeds

Keith Marlatt.

Glenn Ronenberg, the Christmas bureau welfare chairman of the non-profit organization, said Williams has been a hard-working member of the Lions.

Williams has been a member of the Lions Club for 13 years -- and a teacher for 10 years.

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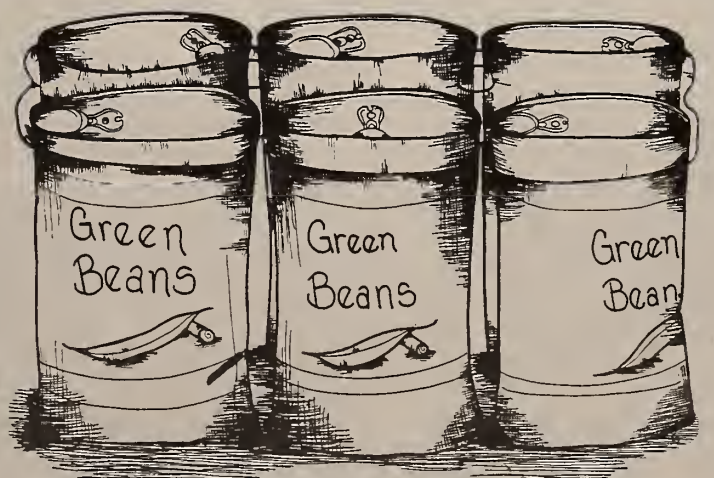
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## Johnson wins big at awards banquet

By John McCurdy

Toasting the winners and consoling the losers were some of the jovial things that happened Nov. 5 at the annual journalism awards banquet at the Transylvania Club, Kitchener.

Bruce Johnson of Cambridge, a recent graduate of the Journalism-Print program at Conestoga College, won four of the eight awards. He won the Fairway Group award for the best feature photo, the Cambridge Reporter award for the best writer, the Edward Hayes award for the best feature story, and the Kitchener-Waterloo Record award for journalist of the year. The feature story was about Karen Meyer, a heart-lung transplant patient.

Paul Winkler of Fairway Group; Don Moore, managing editor of the Reporter; Edward Hayes, former executive editor of the Kitchener-Waterloo Record and Carol Jankowski, a copy editor at the Record; presented the awards.

Johnson worked for the U.S.A. Today newspaper on his two-month work term. All journalism students spend a minimum of two months on the job before graduation. According to Johnson, the only problem in working for an American newspaper was getting a work visa for the U.S. Without his visa, he was stopped twice for illegally trying to cross the border into the U.S. Officials at U.S.A. Today helped him get a work permit.

A crowd of about 85 listened to the evening's guest speaker, Paul Winkler, publisher, Fairway Group Incorporated. He spoke on careers in community journalism.

The annual awards are donated by members of the journalism industry and college faculty. The cash value of the prizes ranged from \$25 to \$500.

Diane Rabatich, of Kitchener, won the Southern Ontario Newspaper Guild Scholarship worth \$500 for the journalism student with the best scholastic record. The award is in memory of Gerald Huntley, Conestoga journalism graduate who was night editor of the Brantford Expositor and an active member of the Newspaper Guild. Huntley's widow, Marilyn, and his brother, Bernard, presented the award this year for the first time in the award's four-year history.

Honorable mentions for the Hayes Award went to Bob Reid of RR 1, Roseville, for a story on the closing of the Genesco shoe factory in Seaforth, and to Jayne Noble, Kitchener, for a profile of Kitchener-Waterloo Record assistant librarian Clifford Cunningham. The awards were presented by Hayes.

Cheryl Mooder of Elmira won the \$100 Guelph Mercury Award for best news story for a truck accident she covered while on a work term at the Moose Jaw Times-Herald in Saskatchewan. Bob Boxall, managing editor of the Mercury, presented the award.

The \$100 Faculty Award to the student who contributed most to the journalism program in 1986-87 was won by Bob Reid and was presented by Jankowski. Reid is an agricultural reporter with the Stratford Beacon-Herald.

The Fairway Group award for the best news photos (\$50) was won by Jamie Reaume of Waterloo and presented by Winkler.

Scott Russell, a graduate of the program, won the \$50 Allied Media Services Award for best comprehensive journalism project for a survey of 250 past journalism students from 1979 to 1987. Dick Scott, an officer with the company, presented the award.

Beth Nichols, Reid and Russell won honorable mentions for the Cambridge Daily Reporter



Award winners in the journalism program. (l to r) Jayne Noble, Scott Russell, Bruce Johnson, Diane Rabatich, Jamie Reaume, Beth Nichols, Cheryl Mooder, Bob Reid.

award as best writers.

Some improvements to one of the awards, the CHYM-CKGL Award for best radio documentary/interview, were discussed during the ceremonies because of the poor showing of entries in this category.

The most touching moment during the ceremonies was when Bob Reid gave a brief thank-you speech after receiving his award.

"The biggest gift for me tonight is seeing again the people I met 18 months ago."

## Tables turn on the housing industry

By Beth Nichols

"It's like making mud cakes when I was a little girl," said Elaine Dunnette, but within four years time those mud cakes will turn into a \$23-an-hour profession.

As the demand for housing flourished in this area a few years ago, construction companies began building homes using more aluminum siding and less brick. However, according to Dave Diebolt, instructor of the masonry program at Conestoga College's Waterloo campus, the tables have turned.

But according to Diebolt, people have become more interested in buying brick homes thus creating the need for skilled bricklayers in the construction field.

Recognizing this shortage, a group of volunteers from various industries in the region got together to form the Community Industrial Training Committee (CITC). The CITC in conjunction with Employment and Immigration Canada has helped develop the masonry apprenticeship program at the Waterloo campus to replenish the trade.

Diebolt, a former bricklayer with 15 years' experience, believes that practical knowledge the students get benefits prospective employers.

"The students are taught the proper way to spread mortar, level the structure, and build fireplaces and chimneys. Students need to know fireplace and chimney construction to complete the program. This will save the contractor time in having to train new employees in the basics of masonry yet the

students will learn the fancy work while on the job," Diebolt said.

The course is designed to teach students practical knowledge as well as theory with the ratio 75 per cent practical. The theory portion requires the student to have basic geometry and mathematical skills. Once they've completed their 20-week certificate program at Conestoga, the students will then spend nine months to a year working in the field. To obtain a complete apprenticeship, four 1400-hour periods of on-the-job training, including class time, are required.

The Casa Loma campus of George Brown College in Toronto is where students will go to complete the basic, intermediate and advanced portions of their training before they can enter the workforce as apprentice bricklayers. According to Diebolt, George Brown is the only community college that provides the complete apprenticeship for bricklayers.

Currently, three-quarters of Diebolt's students have entered the program as non-fee-paying students. They have gone through the manpower system for re-training. The other quarter have enrolled as fee-payers at a cost of approximately \$400 for the 20-week course.

Since the program began three years ago, 75 apprentices have joined the union and that figure or more, according to Diebolt, have gained employment in non-unionized firms.

Twenty-three students, two of them women, are enrolled in the program. And, according to Diebolt, the women are at par with the men as far as applying

the practical and theoretical demands of the course.

"One is in the top five of the class and the other is in the middle," he said.

"This is a very good group of students. They have a good attitude and I've had no negative input from any of the men regarding the women in the program. I have asked that no 'construction language' be used while they are in the course and that isn't because of the women. It's my own personal position," Diebolt said.

Most of the students have entered the program because they were dissatisfied with their former jobs and would like to earn a better salary and eventually be able to own their own businesses related to the field.

Elaine Dunnette is glad to be living in 1987 for she feels the opportunities for women to break into male-dominated fields are better than ever.

"I think the course is great and not as hard as some women may think. I had a bit of a hard time the first couple of days but as long as I pull my own weight and I prove myself, I'll get a job," she said.

For 32-year-old Marc Blais, taking this course was a big risk but it is what he wanted to change his entire line of employment. The Montreal native had spent 15 years as a salesman for a construction safety company when he, as he put it, "got tired of the politics and the rah-rah corporate attitudes." He wanted to develop a skill with the hopes of someday opening his own business.

"It's a big risk but one I'm glad I'm still young enough to take," Blais said.



Photo by Beth Nichols/Spoke

Elaine Dunnette is enrolled in the masonry program at Conestoga College.

## Update needed

By Beth Nichols

Superintendent Jake Knechtel of G and A Masonry in Breslau believes that the masonry program at Conestoga College Waterloo campus should be updated.

Knechtel said that he has discussed this matter with instructor Dave Diebolt, but "unfortunately this now becomes a political thing."

"It all depends on who's doing the funding on what (the instructors are) able to teach."

G and A Masonry has hired a large percentage of Conestoga students who have completed

the 20-week certificate program, according to Knechtel. The second graduating class, which included the first female graduate, was a "far improvement from the first."

"I want to make it clear that I'm not bad-mouthing the instructors, because they can only do so much according to the program they're given," Knechtel said.

"We feel that the program should be updated or modified to be more reflective of today's building materials and methods of construction," Knechtel said in a telephone interview Nov. 6.

## Jolly, Holly, Christmas Can and Toy Drive

### Starting Nov. 9 until Dec. 21

We need your cans of food and new and used toys. Show your Christmas Spirit.

Cans of food/toys may be left in a box outside the D.S.A. Activities office.

Donations given to Salvation Army and the House of Friendship

### Can Technology wing Donate more than Business?

Donate and find out.

There will be album raffles so please fill out a form when you donate.

Also, challenges will be read on CXL and XL-FM so why not challenge your classmates or program to donate?

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Presented by the Doon Student Association and CXL and XL-FM

Merry Christmas Everyone



# ENTERTAINMENT

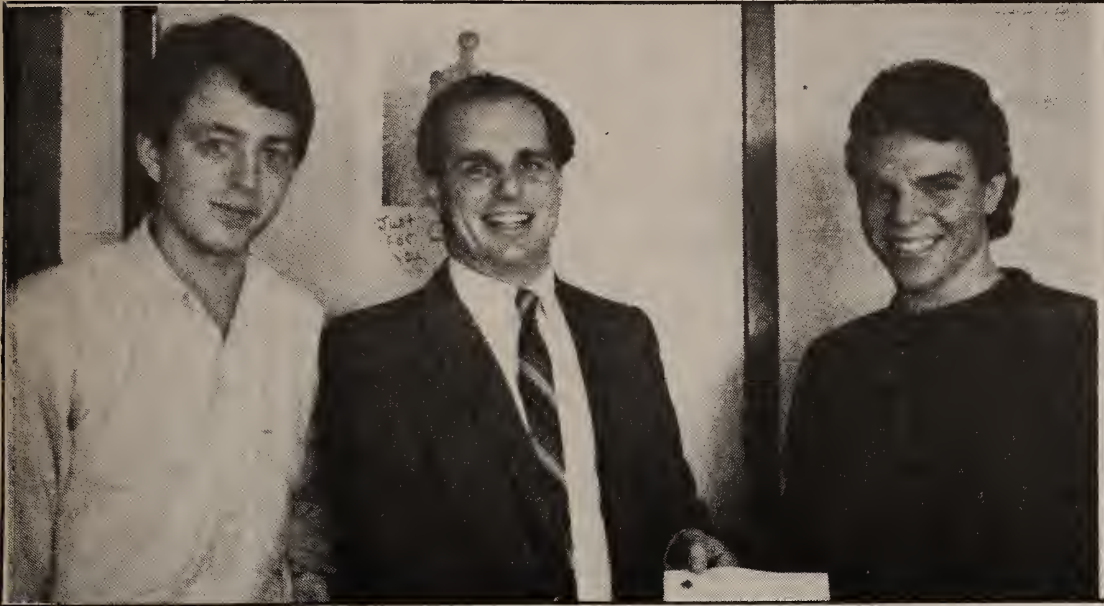


Photo by Andrew Bruce/Spoke

## Pub supports United Way

On Oct. 29, vice-president Tony Karais (left) and entertainment manager Steve Blenkhorn (right) handed United Way representative Eugene J. Moser a \$200 cheque raised from the Halloween Pub.

## New club wants school spirit

By Andrew Bruce

Cheerleaders and pep rallies might become commonplace at Conestoga College's Doon campus if a newly-formed club of students, who want to boost school spirit, has its way.

Four students who had been expressing concern about the lack of interest in school events and varsity sports were organized into the Spirit Club Friday Nov. 6 by Sandy Nay, Doon Student Association (DSA) activities co-ordinator.

The club, which hopes to have more students join, intends to hold pep rallies about once a month on days that a varsity game or a special event takes place. The first rally had been planned for noon on Thursday,

Nov. 12 in the cafeteria to spark student interest in a women's basketball game that night, as well as in the Non-Stop Rock Pub.

The spirit club is also planning to organize a co-ed cheerleading squad, which would fall under the direction of Ian Huth, a first-year manufacturing technician student. Huth was a member of a squad for two years while in high school.

Barb McCauley, athletics officer at the Doon campus, said the Spirit Club would need to do "foolish things" during the pep rallies to get the student body's attention because "what Conestoga needs is something different, something off the wall."

"This school is dead," McCauley said.

## Nicholson's tavern has old pioneer flavor

By Andrew Bruce

If you're looking for top 40 or new-wave music, fancy strobe lights and much dancing, Nicholson's Tavern -- on Blair Road in Cambridge -- is definitely not the place for you.

But if you like to sit down, have a few drinks, perhaps some food, and listen to a some good rock 'n' roll, you'll feel right at home in Nicholson's.

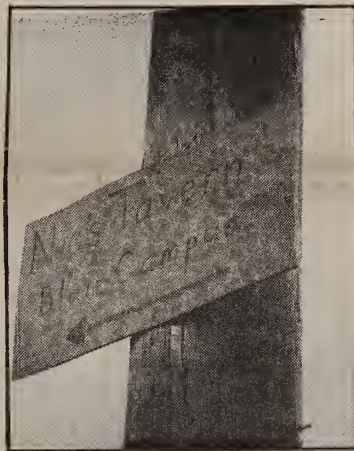
Many students at Conestoga College Doon campus know the tavern as the "Blair campus" or "Nic's." It's quite common for whole classes to for a few drinks at Nicholson's to unwind after a day of school.

"Different classes come down on different days," co-owner Jean Willison said in a recent interview. "There would be 20 at a time."

"Not as many come out as in other years, but many still come."

Although Nicholson's is a popular place for students, it is doubtful that many have thought much about its history.

The original tavern, built in 1837, was called Lamb's Tavern. Later, it was renamed Blair Inn and in 1920 the name was changed once again to Nicholson's. An addition was made about 30 years ago to the original tavern, which now serves as the dining lounge.



Homemade sign on Pinnacle Drive and Homer Watson Boulevard.

Nicholson's is one of the few taverns in Ontario that retains a pioneer flavor -- it reminds one of a time when 20 cents would put almost three litres of beer on the table and electronic beer taps didn't exist.

When you enter Nicholson's, it isn't difficult, with the old wooden and stone surroundings, to picture an early traveller coming off a coach into the tavern, and sitting down for a cold beer to wash away the dust from travelling.

Perhaps, you can more easily

picture yourself sitting down to have a cold beer. If so, the best time to go to Nicholson's is the weekend, when there is usually a band playing.

"We always get rock bands, though not really heavy bands," Willison said. "I prefer to get music people can dance to." Nicholson's usually hires local bands.

In addition to students, Nicholson's relies mainly on regulars to keep a good business, Willison said.

"I've got regulars who have been coming in for years, and the majority of them come in about twice a week, then on the weekends. I think the average would be about 75 per cent of the people are regular patrons. "Then I have my locals who come in here every day, which is really nice," Willison added.

Willison stressed that not everyone coming into Nicholson's is there to drink alcohol.

"A lot of the people just want a hamburger and a coke. I have a variety of food, but they (the customers) prefer the combos, hamburgers and fries, cheese combos, etc."

"It's good home-cooked food," Willison said. "People enjoy the meals and I get a lot of good compliments. I have an excellent cook."

## Smokers rally at Doon

By John McCurdy

The smoking ban proposed for Conestoga College has prompted a rally in protest.

Students from broadcasting-radio and television (BRT) are holding a smokers rally on Nov. 18 during noon hour in the cafeteria. This is a forum for both smokers and non-smokers to voice their opinions to the proposed legislation.

"The Doon Student Association (DSA) will provide a p.a. system and stage for the rally," said DSA activities co-ordinator

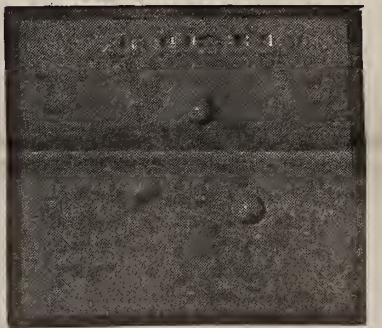
Sandy Nay. "The DSA will be neutral at the rally, but school spirit will be helped because of the rally."

Tony Veroni, a third-year BRT student and one of the organizers of the rally hoped that "there will be some intelligent suggestions to come out of it (the rally)."

The rights of smokers as individuals is the issue, Veroni said.

College president John Tibbits has been invited to take part in the open debate. Sections for smokers and non-smokers will be in place during the rally.

## Rush album insightful



By Andrew Bruce

With the release of their newest album, *Hold Your Fire*, Canadian rock band Rush has proved once again that they are masters of their craft, musically and intellectually.

Although Rush has mellowed noticeably with each consecutive album, with *Hold Your Fire* being softest of them all, their basic trademarks are still there. Lead singer Geddy Lee's original raspy voice, Alex Lifeson's guitar heroics and Neil Peart's hard but clever drumming are as good, if not better, than ever.

Many have criticized Rush over the past few years for "going AM" or more commercial, but this seems hardly fair. Every band, if it is to survive as long as Rush has, must progress. And most bands usually end up getting a softer sound. This usually comes with more sophistication.

Another plus for Rush—which incidentally separates them from the commercial market—is their lyrics. There isn't a saturation of songs about boys meeting girls on *Hold Your Fire*, nor is there cliché after cliché. Rush speaks out on the quality of our world, about the longing for time to go a little slower, expressed in *Time Stand Still*, and the aimlessness of our society in *Second Nature*.

If you don't like Rush's music, it would be worthwhile to pick up a copy of *Hold Your Fire* just for the intelligence and the poetry of the lyrics.

## XL-FM RADIO CONESTOGA

Chartbeat (for week ending Nov. 13/87)

Program Director/Music Director: Trisha Freriks

- |                                  |                        |
|----------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Brilliant Disguise            | Bruce Springsteen      |
| 2. The One I Love                | REM                    |
| 3. Strap Me In                   | Cars                   |
| 4. Time Stand Still              | Rush                   |
| 5. Tunnel of Love                | Bruce Springsteen      |
| 6. One Slip                      | Pink Floyd             |
| 7. We'll Be Together             | Sting                  |
| 8. Throwaway                     | Mick Jagger            |
| 9. Cherry Bomb                   | John Cougar Mellencamp |
| 10. Learning to Fly              | Pink Floyd             |
| 11. Things I Do for Money        | The Northern Pikes     |
| 12. Valerie                      | Steve Winwood          |
| 13. Eagle's Fly                  | Sammy Hagar            |
| 14. The Walking                  | Jane Siberry           |
| 15. Hard Times for an Honest Man | John Cougar Mellencamp |
| 16. Kick the Wall                | Jimmy Davis            |
| 17. You Make Me Love You         | Roger Hodgson          |
| 18. Dude(Looks Like a Lady)      | Aerosmith              |
| 19. Satellites                   | Hooters                |
| 20. I Don't Mind At All          | Bourgeois Tags         |

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# SPORTS

## Varsity sports

# Hockey Condors edged 6-5 by Erie

## Hockey

The hockey Condors were edged 6-5 by Erie Community College in Buffalo, NY., Nov. 4, making their 1987 International Collegiate Hockey League (ICHL) record 0-2.

Trailing 5-1 after two periods of play, a determined offensive effort by the Condors in the third period wasn't enough.

Condors' Mike Moore and Bob Rinthe each scored two goals, while Dave Petteplace scored once.

At the Bonaventure University

tournament on Nov. 7 and 8, the Condors were more successful, clinching the bronze medal. After losing their first game 7-5 to Hobart University, the Condors redeemed themselves in a 3-2 victory St. Bonaventure.

Richard Robert of the Condors was named a defenceman on the tournament all-star team.

The Condors host the Niagara College Knights Wed. Nov. 18, at 8 p.m.

## Men's Basketball

After being handed their third season loss by Humber College

81-72 on Nov. 4, the Condor men's squad now has a record of 0-3.

Trailing 40-37 at the half, the Condors could not come back and winded up with the loss.

Condor scoring came from John Peck with 16 points followed by Gary Munkhorst with 15 points.

The men's squad will still look for their first win as they face a busy week on the road, travelling to London Nov. 11 to face Fanshawe College, to Toronto Nov. 13 to play George Brown College and to New York state

Nov. 14 to face Alfred University.

## Women's Basketball

The women's basketball squad had split results last week on the road, losing to Humber College on Nov. 4, 68-52 and rebounding Nov. 7, for a 41-33 victory over Canadore College.

Terry Murray led the Condor offence against Humber with 14

points, while Sharon Kiely scored 13 and Karen Auld hit for 10 points.

The Condors' outburst of 10 points in the first five minutes of the second half play followed by a continued steady effort, led to a victory over Canadore on Nov. 7.

Susan Coveney led the Condor attack scoring 10 points, while Melinda Cromwell hit for eight points and Auld for seven points.

The Condors will host Durham College on Nov. 12 at 6 p.m.

# The ball stops here

By Victor Mirabelli

For Condor soccer goaltender Joe Resendes, the next Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) season could be the biggest of his life.

Resendes, who is studying food and beverage management at the Conestoga College campus in Waterloo, finished the 1987 regular season with a team-leading four shutouts. In 1988, he will try to be the first-string goaltender for the Condors after playing backup to starter Dirk Kerbs this year.

Regardless of playing against the weaker teams in the OCAA, Resendes has played steady. His four shutouts prove he can play consistently all year long.

In mid-October of the 1987 OCAA season, Resendes was named male varsity athlete of the week for posting back-to-back shutouts in one week.

Despite the four shutouts, Resendes said they are not really important to him.

"Playing good and making good saves is fine with me," Resendes said.

Resendes added that he doesn't find it rewarding getting shutouts against the weaker teams. Despite that, Resendes's performance during the season will give him an edge when he battles for the first-string goalkeeping duties next season.

He said he credits the fine work of his defence and the

entire Condors squad for his fine performance during the season.

"The defence and the entire team have really helped me out a lot," said Resendes.

Despite his fine performance on the soccer field, Resendes didn't get a chance to play against the stronger teams as he'd hoped. If he does make it as the number one goaltender next year, he will be able to show his stuff against stronger teams from Mohawk and Seneca colleges.

Resendes is in charge of his own destiny and through hard work and determination, he will become the number one goaltender for the Condors next season.



Photo by Victor Mirabelli/Spoke

Goaltender Joe Resendes



Photo by Jim Ovington/Spoke

(l-r) Barb McCauley, Dan Randall, Linda Hettinga, Karen Auld, John Nemeth, Giulio Mior, Susan Coveney. Absent: Cheryl Adair, Rui DaSilva

# Intramural committee has a new information office

By Jim Ovington

The intramural information office is now located in the recreation centre where the old pro shop was.

The information centre was moved because of a lack of space and the need for an office for one of the centre's staff.

Barb McCauley, athletics officer, said the move should give more visibility to the office but it was done primarily to provide a workplace for the intramural committee.

The intramural committee is a group of seven students and

two recreation staff members who set up the information centre to help students get involved with various activities and to give students a say in activities.

The committee was set up five years ago and any student who wants to be a part of it can apply.

Giulio Mior, chairman of the

men's intramural committee, said, "I joined because several guys I had played sports with last year were on the committee and they said it was a fun job."

There is no telephone in the office right now but intramural information can still be obtained through the old extension number 386. The best time to phone or visit is from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

# Wall of Memories

By Victor Mirabelli

There lies at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre at Conestoga College, a display which holds pictures of past and present athletic greats.

Titled The Wall of Fame, it presents a look back at the fine group of varsity athletes who made their mark during their college years at Conestoga.

Proposed by Barb McCauley in 1985, The Wall of Fame, doesn't go back to when Conestoga opened its doors in 1967.

"There's a lot of pictures of athletes and intramural teams dating back to 1977," said McCauley, athletics officer at

Conestoga College.

"I hope to come up with earlier photos from 1967 since this is the 20th anniversary of Conestoga."

McCauley said that new photos are placed every year at the end of April.

She explained that because of the limited amount of space for the display, some photos have to be taken down.

McCauley said that even when some of the vintage photos have been removed, they are stored in photo albums.

If anyone cares to see the display, it is near the at the front foyer of the recreation centre.

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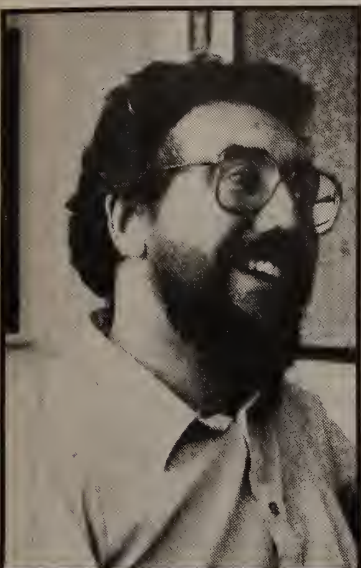


# Johnstone has high hopes for next season

By Victor Mirabelli

Despite the heart-breaking 2-1 semifinal soccer loss against the Mohawk Mountaineers Oct. 26, Coach Geoff Johnstone thinks the Condors had a very successful year.

In a recent interview, Johnstone gave his assessment of the Condors' 1987 season, a season which brought them just one-goal shy of playing in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) final.



Coach Geoff Johnstone

His assessment was based on offence, defence and goaltending.

Offence: The Condors, during a game with Redeemer College Sept. 28 surprised Johnstone by scoring nine goals.

Johnstone, at the start of the season, projected the Condors would be a high-scoring team. Two weeks later, during a win against Mohawk College, the Condors surprised Johnstone again by scoring four goals, three in the first 10 minutes.

"We haven't been a high-scoring team all year," said a smiling Johnstone.

"We basically have been relying on one player, and that is Marcel (Desmuelles, the team's leading goal scorer)."

When asked if Desmuelles carried the team's offence, Johnstone, said no.

"I don't think Marcel (Desmuelles) carried the team, because we were very sound at mid-field," said Johnstone.

"You can't leave it to one guy, no matter how Marcel played."

For Desmuelles, a former varsity male athlete of the week, it was a good year. Not only did he lead the Condors in goal-scoring, but also the OCAA.

Next season, Johnstone is going to have to find a player to replace the high-scoring forward, since this was Desmuelles's final year at Conestoga.

When talking about the scoring depth of Conestoga, Johnstone said he was pleased with the efforts of other Condor players, such as forward Sean Tuckett.

"Tuckett is a good player whenever he wants to be a good player," said Johnstone.

Johnstone said the suspension to Steve Doneghy, and the injury to Kim Brown, was one of the factors which led to Conestoga's scoring only one goal during the playoff semi-final loss to Mohawk.

The Condors next year will be looking for players to replace not only Desmuelles, but also Tuckett, Manny Rodrigues and Paul Colussi, who are also departing.

Defence: When assessing the Condor defence, coach Johnstone said with a hasty smile, "the defence was excellent."

That statement, basically, tells the entire story about how the defence played during the 1987 season -- a defence which produced five shutouts, four of them back-to-back.

Johnstone credits the work of Giulio Mior for the team's fine work at keeping the ball out of their end.

"Giulio Mior is a great soccer player. He's solid as a rock and maybe the fastest player in the OCAA," said Johnstone, who also credited Mior for his team leadership.

Not only does Johnstone have praise for Mior, but also Doneghy, one of the other key players in the Condors' defensive corps.

"Doneghy is also solid as a rock, but he receives too many yellow cards."

Johnstone, again, is in a tough situation. On defence, he must replace Mior next year.

Goaltending: The tandem of Dirk Kerbs and Joe Resendes was one of the best combinations around the league. Resendes, who posted four of the five

Condor shutouts, will try for the number one goaltending position next year.

Regardless of the fact that Resendes posted a better goals-against average than Kerbs, Johnstone prefers Kerbs as a starter.

"Kerbs is the better goalie -- he's bigger, stronger, and more flexible. He has been around the league longer and has a lot more confidence going for the ball. He's an excellent goalie."

Johnstone's confidence in Kerbs is the main reason he chose him to start in the playoff semifinal against Mohawk.

Training camp next year is going to be a nightmare for Johnstone.

As previously mentioned, he has to replace two fine soccer players in Desmuelles and Mior. Add Kerbs to that list.

Synopsis for 1988: Despite the loss of five key players including Desmuelles, Mior and Kerbs, Johnstone thinks the Condors will be the team to beat in 1988.

He said that with 12 of the 17 players returning for next year's squad, there won't be too many holes to fill.

The goaltending status is stable, with Resendes return-

ing, but he will have to play the best soccer of his life against the tougher teams.

Johnstone is hoping that Ricky Da Silva, a fine young goalkeeper from Galt Collegiate Institute in Cambridge, will come to Conestoga College. Da Silva, a Grade 13 student, has been highly praised by Johnstone.

It will be exciting for Conestoga soccer fans if the Condors make a run for the OCAA championship final, with three key players gone.

Even if the Condors don't make it to the finals, Johnstone has a fine crop of young players who will keep the winning tradition at the college alive right through the late '80s.

## Varsity athletes of the week



Sue Coveney, female athlete of the week

Coveney, a native of Mitchell, led the women's squad to a 41-33 victory over Canadore College, scoring 10 points. Coveney is currently enrolled in the third year of business administration-management studies program at the Doon campus.



Richard Robert, male athlete of the week

Robert, a defenceman, was named to the St. Bonaventure University tournament all-star team after turning in a strong performance at last weekend's event.

Robert, a native of Lis-towel, is a student in the business administration-marketing program at the Doon campus.



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## Intramural team of the week



(front row) Barb Harding, Carol Lenpas, Deb McIntyre, Kelly Duxbury,

(back row) Sherry Pincombe, Veronica Kiss, Jody MacPherson.

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For more information, contact Mary Wright at the Recreation Centre 653-2511 Ext. 231.



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